PANOOGA NEWS

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se to Mr. Burleson's claim st year showed a profit of \$20,000,000 in the postoffice dethe appropriation still lower.

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FLINT LEADS WAY.

city of Flint, with an initia ive characteristic of Michigan cities has set about the task of getting aid or consent of this or any other nation on earth. Other towns, and the balance of the country in general, will watch with eager interest

imilar to that suggested by Judge is indulged on what might have been Gary for the steel industry. Business men have organized and taken the matter in hand. There is to be no passing the buck. It is reasoned that readjustment, like charity, should begin at home, and that is where Flint will begin. In this, it is admitted that business is now or an unnatural basis which mus sooner or later be corrected.

But to proceed with the plan. Business men and employers of Flint, which is an industrial community, have agreed to retain their present employes on their present jobs and at the prevailing standard of wages. At the same time they are making reductions in the prices of the necessaries of life. Milk in reduced 1 cent a quart, shoes 10 to 15 per cent., coal 3 to 5 per cent. and rents 15 per cent.

This action is taken in pursuance of the theory that a beginning has quently been asserted that labor count of the high cost of living, and t has been just as persistently urged that the cost of living cannot be reduced while the present scale of wages is maintained. It is entirely prebable, however, that the margin of profit will afford many

As before remarked, the Flint or ample will be studied all over the all acceptation. It purposes to sacrisomething of immediate profits for the general good of the community. Moreover, it eliminates bluster and fanfarade by at once getting right down to bed rock.

Flint is leading. Will others follow? Shall the procession become

STABILIZING BONDS

We believe it was at the sugges ion of a Tennessean-Judge Cordell last year's revenue law of a fund for, the stabilizing of the market for United States bonds. Briefly speaking, this provisian set apart a sum which was to be used to bolster the market by buying and retiring bonds when the prices dropped below a certain figure. But since that arrangewhat came of it-not until the other day. It has been at work all the

Secretary McAdoo's annual repor gives us some light on how the stabilizing fund has been used. Although it may seem like a paradox, while the country was floating one liberty loan after another, no less than \$244,000,000 of bonds were purchased and retired by the treasury department up to Oct. 30 last. tion to population than Kansas, and These were bought at an average of \$9,000,000 profit. Some financing that, And it is declared, the process will be continued. A definite portion of the revenues will be allotted to this purpose, and the government will about half as many proportionally. still be in the market for bargains in New York, which may be considered its own bonds. It thus effects two one of the prosperous commonseparate purposes with the same transaction: It stiffens the market for proportional number of motor cars those who must or will sell their bonds and at the same time scores a saving in the payment of its own debts. The debts are all eventually to be paid and every saving aids just

also sets a fine example of thrift, The amounts saved in this way, while considerable in the aggregate, are comparatively small. Yet they are worth looking after. They will reduce the prodigious annual interest bill to that extent, Such careful busbanding, when applied to private affairs, is often the difference between profit and loss-between wealth and poverty. The dividends returned by the packing houses are almost fabulous, yet their profit on a pound of pork is quite small. Many a mickle makes a muckle.

ENGLISH-WORLD SPEECH Attention, schoolmasters! English is going to be the language of the world.

Even the Germans need it. English speech is made up of words adopted and adapted from pretty nearly every language, living

From the Philippine war it got "hike." From the world war it gets camouflage." That's one way the language grows.

It is the native tongue of the fominant peoples of the world today -the peoples to whom all other races

look for food and freedom. Language is the great bond of unity in any country. America may study other lan-

guages for cultural or commercial But English is going to be first and

Setter Americanization night schools

These are the needs of Now. Let's fill them. Schoolmasters to

Every few days, somebody tries to belittle America's part in the war by reminding us that more than half of our army was transported to Europe in British ships. This is true, but it was American men that were transbeen suggested that those ondents who complain about that was being shipped before the tenness of German beer are ported and it was American food includes:

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DEADLY INSTRUMENTS

The Springfield Republican has brief but interesting editorial on the subject of the "submarine's future." was being wrought upon British the situation had Germany expended feet-and had kept all the boats constructed busy. . One shudders to

has been solved-even yet-as was so confidently announced several times during the progress of the war, Among other things, it says: "Much has been done, America contributing, it would have been in 1914 if Admiral Tirpitz had made the most of the U-boat."

It is also shown that the develop ment of the airplane-at its recent rate of progress-would make ! capable of making short work of a convoy of merchant ships. The battleship would be of doubtful efficacy as a weapon of defense against either the sentiment in favor of outlawing these two as implements of warfare And this recalls the observation, often expressed, that it is difficult to make war in a ladylike way. With the very best showing possible, it

runs true to the Sherman definition. Nothing in the foregoing is mean to insinuate that 'every effort should not be put forth to make the pros cumstances will permit. But conven tions and regulations violated when war is progress-and perhaps always will be. Why not employ some of our ingenuity in devising methods of avoiding war? President Wilson seems to be asking and trying to answer this question.

Nebraska has other elements the American Commoner. It is also the home of proportionally the largevidently in the midst of prosperity, notwithstanding the destruction wrought by the great world war. persons in Nebraska-almost one for partially explained by the fact that the population is more congested in the east which makes less transpor-

tation necessary. Other anomalies reported are that Montana has more autos in propor-Arizona more than Ohio. There seems to be no rule deducible from instance, Colorado has about one motor for each dozen people, but Utah, which lies alongside, only has wealths, ranks thirty-third in the owned.

combined probably have no more after first course. Do not serve to population than Pennsylvania-if so many-though each has as many automobiles. There has been some complaint that farmers could raise wheat at \$2.20 a bushel, but only a superficial glance is necessary to see that they are growing some thing more profitable than the mortgages we used to hear so much about. The west is rapidly coming into Its own.

Another report which concerns the west is to the effect that the number of meat animals is increasing-although grazing lands are largely in cultivation. The west is learning diversified and intensive farmingand making it pay. Figures showing the number of farm tractors in use and as compared with previous seasons would be interesting. Next to the south, the west is the most attractive portion of the country.

auditorium proposition, as outlined by
Mr. W. E. Brock, seems feasible and
practicable It is not been seems feasible and many event no cream containing over 20 per cent.

Mr. W. E. Brock, seems feasible and mr. Morgan states that proprietors practicable. It is perhaps the best

Suppose the Knox county precedent of going after disappearing captured booze in earnest should become gen-

-It has been eight years since the last preceding general election in England, and we are inclined, from developments of the present campaign, to agree with Mr. Asquith that it might have been further postponed with advantage.

Parole of Henry Youtsey recalls the stirring events which nearly precipitated civil war in Kentucky over the killing of William Goebel over the killing of William Goebel eighteen years ago.

Mr. Schwab did not serve out his year, and a congressional investigation may be necessary to ascertain whether a whole dollar was paid him for his work.

German prison camps and who have returned to France in good health, issued today by the war department, eral of her second, men are apt to be includes:

RIPPLING RHYMES

skips. Sad and gloomy as the hearse is the flagship of the fleet; 'tis a black and gloomy fate for a navy that was great; says the bosoun to the mate, "This is blitten and repeat." Said the kaiser in his pride, "Prussian future is affoat: round the world my sword shall ride in a Hohensoilern boat." but his warships sadly sail to a liritish naval jall, and the stricken sail-ors wail, "This is where we lose our goet." Oh, the British long had prayed that those ships would come and fight, but the Teutons seemed afraid of old England and her might; so, unbismished by a shot, they are sailing for the spot where the British squadrens squat, and the flag they bear is white. "Oh, our future's on the wave," said old Wilhelm, on a day; and that future found a grave where the heaving billows play; there, among the kulskips. Sad and gloomy as the hear billows play; there, among the Kul-tured sharks Prussia gave up all be-arks, while the captains made remarks that would make your hair turn gray (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

What's the Difference?
(New York Tribune.)

If you say America won the war you're suspected of German propagands against the allies; if you say any one cise won it you're no patriot.

If you think war is degrading you're a pacifist: if you believe it to be ennobing you're a Prussian.

If you enlisted and left your dependents flat you're irresponsible; if you walted for the draft to get you you're a If you enlisted and left your dependents flat you're irresponsible; if you waited for the draft to get you you're incher if it didn't.

If you sweat blood over your column you went for you!"; i

stacker if it didn't.

If you sweat blood over your column people any "Pretty soft for you": if you stall along and do as little as possible they say it anyway.

Making War Horrible.

(Charlotte Observer.)

Congressman Benet. of South Carolina, like all the world. Is giad the war is over, but he is manifestly cherishing a feeling of some disappointment that it did not last long enough for the Americans to bring their latest inventions into demonstration, because, given that chance, they would have made war so horrible that no country in the world would ever again want to go into it. "Withina few months," says Mr. Benet, "American inventions would have made war so frightful that no nation in the future could have contemplated war." The army staff, not anticipating such an early ending to the war, had been taking its time to the preparation of these new things. It is cited by Mr. Bonet that among the American inventions "is a new gas more deadly than any that has been used by either the Germans or the allies. It is so deadly that a new type of gas mask had to be provided for the use of the soldiers handling if, but this mask had been developed. With its use every human being within large areas would have been killed. Another new American invention is a noninflammable gas for infaiting balloons. With its use the enemy could fir a many bullets through the gas bag of a balloon and it would still stay aloft. There were other new war appliances which the American army would have put into use next spring.

It is probable that the publication of details of the new war inventions the

STILL IN FORCE

Food Administrator Clears Up Mis-In order that there will be no mis-understanding relative to the food regulations, H. A. Murgan, state food administrator, has issued an order in which he sets forth all regulation now in effect at public eating places At the same time he announce that regulations governing public eating establishments that have been be enforced, except sugar regulations which have been repealed.

The orders still in effect are as

follows:
"No public eating place shall serve more than two ounces of wheat bread, or more than four ounces of other Clearly the east is outclassed in this respect by the west, whatever the explanation. California and Iowa bread to be brought to table until one patron at any one meal more than one meat course, such as beet mutton, pork, poultry and any by-products thereof. This rule does not prevent the serving of hash, goulash, ment cakes, ment pies, club sand wiches liver and becon, chicken with Virginia ham, or other dishes containing two or more kinds of

"No public eating place shall serve ny bacon as a garniture.
"No public eating place shall serve to any one person at any one meal more than one-half ounce of cheddar, commonly called American

"No public eating place shall burn any food or permit any food to be urned and all waste shall be saved to feed animals or reduced to obtain

play food on its premises in any such manner as may cause its deplay terioration so that it cannot be used

"No public eating place shall serve what is known as double cream or cream de luxe, and in any event no

warned that these regulations must be observed in good faith. He declares further that they are necessarv in order to carry out the tion's obligations to its allies and to booze in earnest should become gen-eral over the state. Wouldn't that in the liberated countries of Europe.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

(Chicago News.)

The closer we get to our good deeds the smaller they seem.

A fool may be able to answer questions that a wise man wouldn't

Some men lose their hats at an

Pluck usually wins. A man's suc-cess often depends upon the ability interfere with the rights of a num-ber of people usually dies in its in-

fancy.

There are times when the world seems very small—one of the times Washington. Dec. 11.—A list of is when you are trying to dodge your irreman prison camps and who have

While listening to Dave Bowman's vivid portrayal of the powers of the pen, it dawned upon me that our mightiest pen is the plow; that with it we are writing the greatest books the world ever has or ever will knew; books that may truly be called the books of life. I could then see that I and all my farming brethren are distinguished authors; all writing books that will be the torches of the world clear on up to the judgment day.

With the plow as my pen, every furrow I make is a line in my book. Every row I plow is a page; every field I plow is a chapter; every brookiet, every grassy glen, every friendly oak, every herd on the hills and every feathered flock in their dight, are illustrations, and my whole forty-acre farm constitutes the book. It has been truthfully said that there is material for an interesting book in the life of every man if he will only bring it out. There are many, many, however, whose names will never be seen in print. I have one

will only bring it out. There are many, many, however, whose names will never be seen in print. I have one in mind here in my neighborhood; a noble fellow, by the way, now passing into gray, who will soon leave the stage forever, without having learned the difference between a and b; a man whose literary windowshades have never been lifted high enough for him to write not so much as a single word on paper; not even his name can he write, but has to make his mark. For this reason, if I outlive him, I am going to drop a tear on his grave; not only I, but all lovers of literature will drop tears; not only drop tears, but tie crepe on their doors and cry veciferously for legislative enactments that will unfetter the few here and there from primitive darkness, and brighten them into fluent readers of the

bling down toward a cold, anarchistic sunset, without ever having written so much as one line with that famous pen, the plow. The forty-acre farm, the grandest book that was ever written, is a dead language to them. It may speak to them through its rippling brooks, mocking birds, crowing fowls, lowing bossies and whinnying beys, but not a word do they understand.

You who are becomisg tired of the clash and confusion in industrial life.

Ited of the uncertainties that beset

THE PLOW IS THE MIGHTIEST PEN

civio pursuits—tired of the fever un-der which we are drifting, down into fretfulness and selfishness, bear this in mind, there is only one thing in all this world that can turn our drift the up-lifting way, and that is through education. We must go to teaching the people how to write their names with the plow—teaching them how to read the greatest book in the world, the forty-acre farm.

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CHANEY-SCOTT CIGAR CO. Wholesale Dealers.—(Adv.)

Geffstown, N. H.—(I. N. H.)—John In the state of this town, aged 105 years, celebraths birthday by chopping wood and doing of chores around the home of his daughter. I Remeau has his birth certificate showing was born in Canada on Nov. 14, 1818.

ONLY MERE PITTANCE
Chicago.—(I. N. R.).—Mrs. Etta B. Heil
who is suing her husband for separate maintenance, has naked the court to increase her
menthly allowance of \$500, saying she canno
live on the pittance—that it, it is hardly
shough to "keep the wolves from the door."



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which causes necrosis of the bones.
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dynamite, breaking it up. That's
when you feel that awful nausea and

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gish! You feel lasy, dissy and all sluggish liver better than a dope of nesty calomal and that it won't make you sick.

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